25: Ferrars E-5 (ca. 1890) 1901 APl Burma
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181. BRICK MAKERS P. 97

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TRADES AND PROFESSIONS

463 MOST artizans in the rural settlements are cultivators as well, plying their special [256] trade in the by-season. The home industries continue to be practised in the seaport towns, where certain of them, such as rice-cleaning, are conducted wholesale (No. 184). [388] The largest plant used in the country villages is the oil-mill (*sʻaʻlw*). The cooking- [252] oil of Burma is pressed from the seed of sesamum (*hman*), a black grain resembling [402] rape. It is not so delicate as olive oil, but is used for adulterating the latter. Oil-cake is used for fodder. The mill consists of a great mortar made of the 000 trunk of some hard-timbered tree with a pestle of the same. *Hman* is grown as

182. OIL-MILL